Yankees Lead the American League by Two Ten Thousandths of a Point--Bartfield Outpoints

Out Benton and Clean

Up Series.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Giants won't make much head-Maybe that will happen the next time they clash, as the Dodgers will now lay off the Giants for a while. They had none yesterday.

curve over which he had splennb, which seemed to be steadily on, to one run, has been considerably decelerated.

ut conveying the painful intellithe Giant headquarters that the Dave Keefe finished, and was no more and nothing. Always when the effective than his predecessor. itting against good pitching.

paise two passes and forced in a run.

first, and Hodie completed the circuit the struck out a good hitter after his on Hannah's line single to left. et orgy of passes, and he did the same

Winters came in with two out and stopped the carrousel. He did all right the third, which he opened with a Wheat scratched a hit and Winters in trying to cover

in the fifth inning. The parade consisted Ward, forcing Moore. This brought of Wheat, Nels, Miller and Marquard. Tilly Walker to bat, and Griffin mis-Neis, Myers sacrificed and Koney was ments for a signal for a hit and run. thrown out by Winters. The deadhead- He started down to second with the

oth inning raid on Winters con- ended the inning. ted of a pass to Kilduff, a single by Wheat, a fumble by Bancroft, a lift of lift in the with a bunt which eluded both Shore Shore back to third, but Pipp came Koney, a base on balls to Neis and two with a bunt which eluded both Shore Shore back to third, but Pipp came through with a timely double to centre. The Giants made their run in the on a two bagger by Bancroft to the left field stockade and a single by

of scoring in any other inning. The first nice men up went out in order. Only six bat in the fifth and sixth Frisch singled in the seventh out, but as an Argonaut hardly King struck out. In the eighth Doyle with a single, reached third on a steal and Miller's poor throw and was roft, Young and Frisch up. One, two, scores; three; out goes he. The score;

BROOKLYN (N.) | NEW YORK (N.)

we by Chicago was unfurled. The purpose of the control of the cont

CINCINNATI, July 1 (National).—Chicago en a fast and well played pitcher's battle on Cheinman to-day, I to 0. Alexander as but rather freely, but always tightened better the men an the bases. Both teams tided in spectacular style. The score: (CHCAGO (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ombus (first game)-Graham and Kocher; Milrennan, ries-Jones and Henline; Middleto ichulz, Reinhart and Hubn; terios-Letter and Sweeney; Griner,

127 POUNDS ON MAN O' WAR. hat Walter S. Vesburgh, the official band-per, considers Man o' War a phenom-lect was shown yesterday when the with for the Carter Handleap were an-need. He assigned the great son of Fair y 127 pounds, the heaviest weight ever igned to a three-year-old in the history the historic event. Bir Barton heads the

ants vs. Boston To-day-2 Games (weather

FACING MARQUARD, Yankees Again Subdue THE GIANTS DROOP Athletics; Score Is 9-5 Does Best Twirling in His Big

Yankees in Lead by

HE Yankees are first to-day

with Cleveland for that position in

the American League. Their right to the lead is proved by carrying

ut the decimal percentages further.

It's a teeny weeny fraction, but

one the less a positive one, and if

it were the last gome of the season it would decide the pennant. First

since is as clearly the Yanks' as if

they led by a mile. As it is they

lead by two-ten thousandths of a

American League leader so often

that it can afford to overlook this

New York 45 23 .6617 Cleveland 43 22 .6615

and Pratt. Strunk shoved a single into

brought Strunk home and put the Ath-

two runs resulting. There was no fur

ther scoring, however, Ruth's pop fly

to short left being captured by Dugan

chance. The figures:

New York hasn't had an

Won. Lost. P. C.

notwithstanding the fact that

according to the customary

Brooklyns Win, 8 to 1, Knock Shore Pitches the Ruppert-Huston Forces to Top of the League.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- Subduing the beating the Brooklyns until the tallend Athletics while the Indians were Brooklyns trot out a pitcher the Giants idle the Yanks to-day advanced to posression of first place in the American League pennant pursuit. Ernie Shore, the drooping Manhattan men may the elongated Tar Heel twirler, pitchel e had a few shots of ginger in the Ruppert-Huston forces to the peak their first time there this season, and The Brooklyns won, 8 to 1, and licked incidentally scored the only victory he has achieved all season. The score Rube Marquard was the reason the was 9 to 5, and except for one brief Giants appeared in a poor light yester-period in mid-contest the Yankees were day. The Rube had a fast ball and a shead throughout.

Shore was hit with vigor at times, control. He didn't give a pass, and but was very effective with men on the permit many hits—four, to be the bases. The twelve hits registered fic-and much of the time the ball against him were scattered over seven mooting upward from the New innings, the seventh being the only Being of forced deficiency round in which the Mackmen grouped of scoring, their game more than two. With sharper support fork bats. Being of localing their game more than two. With sharper support at various critical junctures, the lanky and listless and, in consequence, their Carolinian would have held the Macks

The reawakened Dodgers rode Rube | C. Mack, the lean tactician of the | the first no-hit, no-run game of his | Benton from the game in the first in-C. Mack, the lean tactician of the the first no-hit, no-run game of his A pacan of hits sang in his un-rears, not only giving the Brook-Yanks. Roy Moore, a kid left hander, what turned out to be a winning started and was driven from the mound in the seventh inning. Right hander

hits hard the pitcher has Moore started well and in the first Some day a queer thing will inning fanned both Ward and Ruth. In baseball. There will be some the second, however, he lost control, and ing against good pitching. | Meusel and Bodie were passed. Both Benton. Winters. Winters's advanced on Moore's ill advised attempt was so erratic as to be a striking to catch Meusel napping at second, the striking, except striking out, the Dugan or Witt could make up his mind in did. Winters had fits of wild- to cover second. Meusel slipped in with In one inning he gave four bases the Yankee's first run while Thomas on balls and forced a run in. In another | was ferrying Pratt's slow bounder to

The Athletics got one run back in thing the second time the wild fit seized their half of the second, in which Amos Strunk led off with a double to right Olson Kilduff, Myers, Koney and Nels, and advanced on Perkins's infield they all took a crack at Benton in the Myatt then dribbled down the first base first inning and combed him for three line, where he was tagged out by Pipp. Strunk coming home on the play

The Mackmen launched another prom Kilduff went the rocks. Moore led the attack with third on the error and to the plate on a single to right, and Whitey Witt fold Miller batted Wheat In.

Winters bunched four bases on balls on the ball like a cat and tossed it to to Wheat and that to interpreted one of the batter's move-Marquard lifted Wheat home, but pitch and arrived there to find Witt series opened. ast Olson Winters found his control still occupying the bag. A run-up en Their lead was short lived. Shore, spracuse. broke a dipping curve, which Olson sued and Witt was bagged between sec- first up for the Yanks in the fifth. Reading.

ond and third. Walker's fly to Meuser worked his slabbing rival for a pass ended the inning. and galloped around to third on Peck's pass to Kilduff, a single by Better luck attended the Athletics' ef-fumble by Bancroft, a hit by forts in the fourth. Joe Dugan opened out by Moore, after the latter had driven

WHITE SOX BREAK EVEN.

bey were not in any imminent danger Defeat Browns in Eleventh by 3 for a double play on Pipp

Meusel was wasted in .he sixth. CHICAGO, July 1 (American).—Chicago and St. Louis divided a double
header to-day, Chicago winning the first
Thomas was pegging Bodle out at first. game, 3 to 2, in eleven innings and St. Pratt's grounder to Dugan was so the Olympic amateur boxing trials of It was "Schalk Day," and the catcher

chest of silver- being retired, and after Hannah had there. The blight of the Rube was full blast again in the ninth. Ban-The American League pennant been passed Shore lined to Strunk for

Two base hit—Roush. Three base hit—Hollocher Stolen base—Herzog. Sacrifices—
Hollocher Stolen base—Herzog. Sacrifices—Herzog. Sacrifices—H Luque, I off Alexander, I. Hits—
4 in 8 innings; off Eller, I in I

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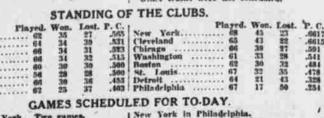
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Umpires—Struck, Walker, Keefe, Dugan, Witt. SacUmpires—Struck, Walker, Keefe, Dugan, Witt.

National and American League Records.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 9: Uhiladelphia, 5. Washington, 1; Boston, 0, Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2 (first game; elever Brosklyn, 8; New York, 1. Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Pitisburg, 6; St. Louis, 2 (ten lunings). Other teams were not scheduled. innings).
St Louis, 4; Chicago, 1 (second game).
Other feams were not scheduled.



League Career.

Johnson of Washington pitched the first no hit, no run game of his big league career of fourteen years to-day, defeaterror of an easy chance in the seventh, was the only Boston player to reach first. This spoiled a no reach game for Johnon. He fanned ten men. The score:

WARH'GTON (A.) | BOSTON (A.) Shau'n as 300 1 00 Foster 3b. 300 2 40
Har's 2b 201 0 21 Scott, ss. 300 4 30
Picin'h, c 30114 00 Watters c 200 7 30
Johnson, 200 3 00 Harper p. 200 0 11
Totals 2017 27 41 Eibel 100 0 0

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen base-Rice. Double play-Waiters to McNally. Left on bases-Washington, 4, Boston, 1, Base on balls-Off Harper, 1, Hit by pitcher-lly Harper (Rice, Harrist, Struck out-lity Johnson, 10; by Harper, 7, Umpires-Chill and Meriarty. Time of game—I hour and 46 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Walter Johnson, who pitched RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Rallimore, 3; Jersey City, 2 (first game; even innings). yesterday against the Boston Red Baltimore, 9; Jersey City, 3 (second game Altron, 9: Rochester, 3: Toronto, 4: Ruffalo, 2 (first game). Toronto, 16: Buffalo, 9 (second game). Reading, 13: Syracuse, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Teeny Weeny Fraction three figure decimals they are tied GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

Buffalo in Toronto (two games).

Hochester in Akron.

Syracuse in Reading. AT JERSEY CITY.

AT TORONTO.

right, where Ruth fumbled, Dugan scoring and Strunk advancing to third. Buffalo... 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 3 0-0 14 Toronto... 1 2 5 0 0 6 2 0 x-16 12 1 Batteries—Werre, Gordonier and Bruggy: Petersoh, Ryan and Sandberg. letics ahead for the first time since the AT READING.

CASSIDY BEATEN IN

OLYMPIC TRIALS Ozanam Amateur Boxer

Loses to Mosberg. Frank Cassidy of the Ozanam Asso Clation last night lost the judges' de

time A. C. in three rounds in the semi final round of the 135 pound class in sharply hit, however, that Meusel rethe Metropolitan Association mained on third while the hitter was the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union. Cassidy's defeat came as a surprise to the big crowd which turned out to see the bouts in the Twenty-third Regiment Armory

ST. LOUIS (A.) CHICAGO (A.) aby the day to a complete the complete that the complete decision.

Heavyweight Class (Final)—William Speng-ler, New York Police Department, defeated Gordon Munce, Pastime A. C., three rounds; judges' decision.

*Batted for Keefe in the ninth inning. Little Rock R. H. R. H. R. New Orleans 4
Ratterles—Robinson and Brottem; Philips and Dowle.

Motor Boats Leave for Big Race Abroad

HREE of the swiftest American motor boats-Detroit V., America and Whip-Poor-Will, Ir .will be lifted this morning by a powerful derrick aboard the White Star liner Adriatic, alongside Pier 61, North River, and, under the compant guard of two representatives of the American Power Boat Association, will be shipped to-day for South-ampton to take part in the international race for the Harmawort's Cup. Every berth in the Adriatic is occupled and the motor boats themselves were utilized as berths by the men who are escorting them across

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JOHNSON PITCHES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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AWN tennis has a strong hold on America-a far stronger hold than the average follower of sport imagines-but it will have to go quite dieweight champion by virtue of a refa way before we have a scene such as that which greeted the eyes his first appearance in a ring last night of the observer at Wimbledon in England at 3 o'clock on Wednesday since winning the honors and received a morning. At that early hour hundreds of devotees of tennis already were thorough drubbing from in line in front of the gate, anxious to get a point of vantage for the match between William T. Tilden 2d and Zenzo Shimidzu. We have had all night lines at baseball parks on the eye of world's series games, that not even the most ardent supporter of tennis hopes to see anything fike that for being in the defensive for the greater a tennis match in this country within the next score of years anyway. Part of the explanation for the early line at Wimbledon Mes in the fact how the present tile holder managed to that the seating capacity there is very limited. It does not compare with that at Forest Hills during our national championships. However, the Wimbledon line is a great tribute to the game nevertheless, particularly when you realize that neither of the finalists was a Briton.

Reports of the Tilden-Shimidzu match carried a Mither disquieting paragraph. It seems that the Yankee's winning form was not very please famot a boxers who have held the miding to a small minority of the onlookers, whose outbursts caused Tilden dieweight title could have seen Wile to complain, without effect, to the referee. As it was all American against a Japanese this outburst may be hard to explain. We mention it only as medium for contrast between the treatment which is accorded foreign contenders for aporting honors in this country. Be it on tennis court or in the boxing ring, and that which American aspfrants sometimes receive in

American Golfers and Oarsmen Have Bad Day in England.

American efforts in golf and in rowing in England yesterday met 157 by Wilson, although the champion with failure. Barnes and Hagen were nowhere in particular in the British looited much heavier, chased the titleopen golf championship tournament, while the eight of the Union Boat holder about the ring from the first Club of Boston was beaten in its heat and W. Chanler was outrowed in the round to the last. Bartfield did all the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta. None of these developments is particularly surprising. After their bad start on Wednesday it was not and landed the most effective blows. The expected that either of the American goffers would do very much yesterday harder to the stomach, and after he had in the last thirty-six holes of the titular event. As for our oarsmen, they received a few of that variety Wilson ere not counted on to win. At the flarvard-Yale regatta last week Dr. Paul Withington of Harvard and the Unions, who was scheduled to compete for the Diamond Sculls, said that the Union Boat Club did not expect with that sort of a bout, and at frequen nuch either from its crews or frem Chanler. "The eight may win a heat imprvals he tore into his big opponent if it gets up against something easy, but it will not go far," said Dr. With- and rained blows on him from every There is a lot of power in the crew, but it has had too much sligle. On these occasions Wilson re form drilled into it and cannot get the most out of the strength in the he persisted in till hauled away from boat." So much for the rowing. Jack Kelly would have done better than the Soldier by Referee Brennan. Chanler, we believe,

The victory of George Duncan in the British open golf event will be popular one over there. It, is Duncan's first championship. The pity is that he is not among those who are to make the trip to this country. Bying clear across the ring and against Duncan was here some nine years ago, but he did not take part in our championships. Judging from what Barnes and Hagen did, Gardner might

A great day in baseball yesterday! The Yankees took the lead in the American League race, even though it be a most microscopic lead, in which he caught the "Soldier" while Walter Johnson finally achieved a no hit, no run game. If we is and hammered him on the cl remember rightly, not go many days ago critics were telling us that Johnson was not the Johnson of old. Johnson's feat comes as a just reward for effort par excellence, and as one of the crowning achievements of a pitching career which bids fair to go down into baseball history as the greatest. Johnson began pitching with Washington in 1907, when he came from the Welser, Idaho, semi-professional club. He had failed as a professional with Tacoma in the Northwestern League in 1906. From 1907 to 1926 powered to give a decision Bartfield Johnson has been que of the greatest pitchers not only of his own day but of all time, but not until July 1, 1920, could be break into the record; with a no hit, no run game. While Johnson was trying for that grest honor without avail twenty-three no hit games were pitched by other hurlers in the American League and thirteen in the National League. Lilie Larry Lajoie when he was the king batter of the majors, Johnson never worked with a pennant winning club. In fact, the Washington team usuaMy gate the \$7,500 promised to Wilson. has labored among the very lowly, so endeavor has been doubly hard, The entire baseLall world will join in congratulating the speed king from

The entire basefull world will join in congratulating the speed king from Idaho.

Idaho.

The Yankess at last are in a place which they truly deserve to occarry and which they bid fair to stay in to the close of the season. While the Yankess were moving up the Giants were giving one of their periodical rank exhibitions. The Giants seem to become witless and hitless when the copied with a wild throw by Four-rank exhibitions. they face the Dodgers, who have won eleven out of fifteen against New York this seyson. And yet the Dodgers cannot beat the Braves to save their lives. Funny game, baseball!

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WILSON RECEIVES SEVERE DRUBBING

Bart Viold Chases Champion All Around the Ring.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

field, a welterweight of Brooklyn. After flounder mg about the ring for twelve rounds with Bartfield, The conclusion is inevitable that Wil in getzing the verdict over O'Dowd had

If Dempsey "The Nonpareit," Bot Fitzst pinons, Stanley Ketchel and other posing last night in the ring of the Newark Bortsmen's Club they would have you need.

ark Bortsmen's Club they would have Blowqffproof cap—what's motoring turned over in their graves. Even Al title previous to the ascendancy of was a master workman com-by Wilson. Wilson cannot box scien' frically, he cannot hit with effect and there to no fight in him. Partfield, who weighed 149 pounds to

"So'dier's" favorite punch was a or ered and kept out of range, But Bartfield was not to be put off

serted to holding and hugging, which In the second round Bartfield rushed

ist Wilson and with a volley of right and left handers sent the champior In the fourth Bartfield peppered Wilson with body blows till the champion Wilson persisted

was glad to hang on.

in clinching tactics during the fifth in and hammered him on the chin with a left. It shook the "Soldier," and for a quickly and continued to fight with

reat spirit to the close. Bartfield was fighting furiously in the twelfth and last round, and won handsomely. Had the referee been en vould to-day be the middleweight champion, as he won nine of the twelve

There was an exasperating delay o forty minutes before the men entered the ring due to the fact that the

PIRATES WIN IN TENTH.

PITTSBURG (N.) | ST. LOUIS (N.)

Totals, 40 6 14 30 17 0 Totals, 37 2 15 16 15 1 *Patted for Carlson in the tenth inning, thatted for Schupp in the minth inning.

Totals, 40 6,14 30 17 0, Totals, 37 2,14 50 13 1

*Batted for Carlson in the tenth inning, that to hold the stays of the naufical topmast. On first view of the Shamrock it presented a wierd sight with two spreaders, that is, the regular crosstree spreader and the new one. The total height of the mainstick is 180 feet.

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